



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME VII

MARYVILLE, MO., WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1921

NUMBER 41

College Campus Is Scene of Reception

President Richardson Was Honored By Graduates—Mr. Lamkin and Wife Present.

The graduating class gave a reception to the faculty, students and alumni, in honor of Mr. Richardson, last Wednesday evening. An informal reception is an achievement, yet under the influence of the soft light of the Japanese lanterns, and the full moon, the teachers forgot to be formal. It seemed that the burden which the world has placed on the shoulders of the pedagogues was for a time shifted. Some of this carefree spirit might be ascribed to the punch if it were not for fear of giving an erroneous impression.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamkin were present, and met many of the students. This was the first opportunity that the students have had to get a personal glimpse of the president-elect.

The college orchestra gave a concert during the evening. Grouped on the steps of the main entrance the musicians looked like a young symphony organization. The numbers sounded well and it was hinted that some of the waltzes were even tantalizing.

In the receiving line were: Nell Hudson, president of the graduating class, Mr. Richardson, Dean and Mrs. Colbert.

ViJune Colden was in charge of the punch bowls. Her corps of helpers included: Ruth Funk, Thelma Eaton, Blanche Erickson, Hester DeNeen, Eva Ratliff, Gladys Grimes, Alberta Hahn, Edith Coleman, Ruby Irwin, Mary Crowson, Faye Townsend, Landonia Murphy, and Lena Costelo. Ruby Irwin had charge of the decorations. Alma Lucas was chairman of the general committee.

Gift Presented to President Richardson.

Mr. Richardson was presented recently with a traveling case as a gift from the students and faculty. The case was of the Gladstone style, of walrus leather, lined with pigskin. A well equipped toilet case was included. The case was placed on Mr. Richardson's desk while he was hearing one of his classes, so probably a complete surprise to him. He expressed himself as having observed some things, however, which he had had difficulty in interpreting.

Special Musical Program Will Be Presented In Auditorium Tuesday, Aug. 2.

A special musical program will be given in the auditorium, Tuesday, August 2. The program will consist of vocal solos, piano solos, choruses, and orchestra music.

Everyone should plan to hear this, as it will be a special treat for all.

The program is:

Orchestra—Overture from Norma—Bellini.
Piano Solo—Selected.
Chorus—(a)—Down in the Dewy Dell—Smart. (b)—Persian Song—Reubinstein.
Violin Solo—Romance (2d Concerto)—Wieniaski Moude Kibbe
Vocal Solo—Selected.
Orchestra—First Movement from Military Symphony.
Chorus—Bridal Chorus—(Rose Maiden)—Schenecker.
Cornet Solo—Moss Rose—Polka—Vanderecock William Gaugh
Vocal Solo—Selected.
Men's Glee Club—Selected.
Piano Solo—Selected.
Flute and Viola Duet—Serenade—Tith William Utter
Chorus—Estudiantina—Lacome.
Orchestra—Coronation March—(The Prophet)—Meyerbeer.

Miss Hudson Is Admitted To Gregg Club.

Nell Hudson, the president's secretary, has passed the requirements for entrance to the O. G. A.

The organization was formed by the Gregg people to promote a good fellowship among those using the Gregg system of shorthand. It is also used to advertise this system and its merits.

To become a member of the O. G. A., one must practice the test article until he secures two copies that represent his best work. He mails one of these to the editor of the department and retains the other for comparison with the published plate. If the specimen sent in reaches the required standard a membership certificate will be sent. Otherwise, the work will be returned with suggestions and criticism, then one may try again. To secure approval, notes must be correct in theory, accurate in proportion and execution and free in movement.

Library to Have New Stocks.

The new book stocks which have been ordered for the library have arrived. These will be arranged in the stack room before the opening of the fall quarter.

Eulalia Kysar spent the week end with Hulda Laute of Pickering, Mo.

The Rev. Mr. Cooper at Y. W. C. A., Says Fundamental Element Is Christianity.

The devotional service at Y. W. C. A., July 20, was led by Lois Wilson. Following the devotional exercises, Alice Welling played a piano solo.

The Rev. Mr. Cooper of the Maryville Baptist Church gave the address. His theme was that Christianity is the fundamental element in teaching. Mr. Cooper spoke briefly of the other elements necessary in teaching. Every teacher, to be most efficient must have bodily vigor, health. Many teachers need to give more study and consideration to their physical condition.

Every teacher should have personality, winsomeness. The mental side was not discussed at length for in the college work and all the educational training the mental ability is recognized. "Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

The intelligence that has to do with leadership is not measured by information, but by ideals and opinions.

The fundamental element in teaching is the religious element. There are three reasons why the religious element is fundamentally necessary. The teacher has a responsibility to the state. The business of a Christian state is to develop Christian citizens must have a fair sense of justice, equality, cleanness, fairness, honesty, integrity, and a spirit of self-sacrifice that government may be reduced to the minimum. All the qualities just mentioned are religious ideals. The state is concerned with the activity of its members.

The teacher has a responsibility to the pupils. What are the ideals of the teacher for those who sit before her? Facts are taught but only as a means to an end. The pupil must in addition to being trained for good citizenship get something for himself. The pupil should be developed into a noble, clean, pure, useful Christian character. The teacher must make all school subjects live in terms of personality. In order to lead pupils, and aid in their Christian development, teachers must be Christians.

The teacher has a responsibility to herself. She must do the best teaching that is possible for her to do. Keep life at the highest possible plane. She needs to lift all subjects from drudgery to the plane of idealism. The teachers get the idealism from religion. Without religious inspiration and idealism a teacher cannot teach. There must be an end in view. Without religion what end is there in view?

The teacher should measure her teaching ability not by the degree,

Bebout Was Winner Of Tennis Trophy

Cup Presented to Winner—Eversole Good Loser—Men's Doubles Tournament Next.

The singles tennis tournament for men was finished last week with Bebout as winner. There were several players who even surprised themselves in the way they played up to the latter part of the contest. Several "dark horses" have shown up and have played an exceptionally good brand of tennis.

This is the first tournament of this type played here and a great amount of interest has been shown. This may partially be attributed to the fact that a fee of twenty-five cents was charged to enter the contest. There is now in the hands of Coach Rice, four dollars with which to buy the trophy for the champion.

This week a tennis tournament of men's doubles will be played. We have a number of good players in school this summer and it is hoped they will all be entered in this tournament.

Coach Robert C. Rice, will leave St. Joseph September 1 for New Haven, Connecticut, to take up his new work in the school of gymnastics at that place. School opens there September 10, and Mr. Rice intends to go a few days early to get a line-up on his work.

In making the trip, Mr. Rice will go from St. Joseph to Chicago, then to Buffalo by Lake steamer, then by rail to Albany and from Albany down the Hudson.

We regret losing such a wide-awake, enthusiastic young man from our school, but a wish for great success and happiness in his work goes with him from the entire student body and faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinsmeyer spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Steinsmeyer's parents in Leavenworth county, Kan.

Nina Bent had the misfortune to sprain her ankle very badly while getting out of a car. She is back in school altho going around on crutches.

but by—"Am I a Christian." Then if the fundamental element is present, the rest shall be added. With the Christian end in view, teaching becomes a pleasure.

Here and There Among the Colleges

In-the-State.

The Kirksville Teachers College presented its annual summer festival of music and drama at the outdoor theater on the college campus, July 20, 21 and 22.

The dramatic department staged Sheridan's "The Rivals" and Alfred Noyes' "Rada." This department has produced some remarkable dramatic material in the last few years and has put several players in the professional field.

Hudson's pantomime, "The Shepherd in the Distance" was rendered by the school of interpretative dancing.

The music department gave as its first number, the children's operatta by Hanson, "Gypsy Queen," which was sung by the children of the demonstration school, assisted by soloists from the college department.

As the final and biggest number of the festival, Bizet's "Carmen" was presented. The title role was sung by Miss Phradie Wells. The other two principal parts was sung by Ben Weaver and Lester Reynolds.

Thirty-five appointments, seven resignations, and five transfers of instructors in the University of Missouri have been made public.

S. J. Vaughn was chosen president of Hardin College, Mexico, Mo., recently. He reorganized the school's field work early in June. The advance enrollment consequently has become the largest in its history. He was formerly head of the department of industrial economics at the University of Illinois.

Out-of-the-State.

Dr. J. T. Bucholz, head of the department of botany and zoology of the University of Arkansas, will spend August and a part of September in the laboratory of Carnegie Institute at Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island.

A course in cotton classing and grading will be given during the summer session of the college of Agriculture, University of Arkansas. The official cotton standards of the United States Department of Agriculture will be used. The course will consist of lectures, reference study, and practice in classing and stapling.

Professor J. M. Carre, head of the Faculty of Letters in the University of Lyons, has been named French exchange professor at Columbia University for the next academic year. Professor Carre succeeds Antole LeBraz, authority in Celtic antiquities, who has just completed a successful year at Columbia. Three courses will be given at Columbia next year by M. Carre. One will deal with French civilization and literature, another

with text explanations, and the third with the history of French Literature.

M. J. Cavalier, Professor of Metallurgy in the University of Toulouse, will be at Columbia from Oct. 1 to Oct. 30. Professor Cavalier will divide his time during the academic year among the co-operating institutions, Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, John Hopkins, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Pennsylvania. The American Universities have selected as their representative for the first year, Dr. A. C. Kennelly, Professor of Electrical Engineering at Harvard and M. I. T., who is now abroad as a member of a mission of thirteen American engineers.

This exchange plan purposes not only an annual exchange of a professor in the various branches of applied science, but also interchange of advanced students between France and America in these fields.

Dr. Williams Arthur Hanfield of Danville, Ky., has accepted the presidency of Carroll College at Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Two hundred courses are being offered to students of the University of Louisville, Kentucky. The university now has six colleges.

Lois and Mildred Goodpasture spent the week end in St. Joseph.

Ruth Bookman, a former S. T. C. student, left July 12 for Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where she will spend a month attending the International Sunday School Camps.

Wm. James will teach at Hatfield, Mo., the coming year.

Miss Hougham spent the week end in St. Joseph.

Miss Dykes visited at her home near King City from Friday evening until Sunday morning, then she motored to St. Joseph and spent the day. She returned to Maryville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buntz from Oregon visited at the college Wednesday. Nellie Milne visited in St. Joseph, July 22-24.

Nell Dowden and Evelyn Faye visited Maude Fleming at Hopkins over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milne of Oregon, spent Sunday, July 17, in Maryville visiting their daughter, Nellie.

July 15, a picnic crowd went to Bridge Water and took their supper. All report a good time. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. White and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gann and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Montgomery and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Speirs, Elizabeth Leet, and the Rev. Mr. Cooper.

Crystelle Cranor visited with Etta Trusty of Burlington Junction last week.

Besse Martin of Gallatin was married to Claude Hornbuckle of Maryville, Wednesday, July 20. They were married in St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Black drove up from King City to visit their daughter, Lelia Black, last week.

Mr. Duncan, who was injured at the college farm recently, is reported to be improving.

Retha Morgan writes that she is attending school in Columbia University this summer. Retha is a former student of the college.

Hazel Moore visited with Esther Vaneoy at her home near Sheridan, Mo., last week.

Miss Myrtle Price of Holton, Kan., a high school class mate of Mrs. Colbert, is visiting relatives in Maryville. She was at the college, Tuesday with Mrs. Colbert.

Daisy W. Meek, a former student of the college, is attending summer school at Greeley, Colo.

Edith Moore, a former student will soon move from Clarksdale, Mo., to Colorado.

Bernice Rutledge visited with Faye Townsend at her home in Savannah, July 15-17.

A free tourist camp will be located in the northwest part of the park at the State Teachers College. Last Friday the members of the city board of directors with W. A. Blagg, President of the Board of Regents, and J. R. Brink, Superintendent of Maintenance and Construction at the College, went over the ground and tentatively located the buildings, toilets, bath houses, camp stores and incinerators, which will be installed to make the camp the best in this part of the country.

Work will be started on the camp just as soon as definite plans for the buildings can be decided upon.

Gladys Hahn entertained the Trenton teachers who are in school this summer at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home, Saturday, July 16. Those present were: Agnes Francis, Gladys Grimes, Lena Murry, Clarissa Whaley, and Eva Rathff.

Miss Hahn will teach in Trenton next winter.

A picnic supper and games were enjoyed by a group of young folks on the campus, Wednesday, July 13. Those present were Hazel Moore, Leta Wells, Doris Robertson, Esther Vaneoy, Glen Baker, Glen Turrivall, Clifton Smith, Cleo Trusty and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker.

"School Life" for June, 1921, contains a very interesting account of the centennial celebration of the University of Virginia.

Thomas Jefferson worked diligently for forty years to bring about the establishment of the University. Over 5,000 delegates, alumni, and invited guests attended the celebration. Every class from as far back as 1861 was represented.

Many addresses were delivered and one impressive part of the program was a pageant, "The Shadow of the Builder."

This year, for the first time, women have been admitted to the University of Virginia and only to graduate courses.

Gladys Pearman and Chrystelle Cranor visited July 9 and 10 with Lena Copeland of King City, Mo.

Grace Griggs spent the week end visiting relatives in Darlington, Mo.

Edna Turner, a senior, who recently had an operation for appendicitis, returned to school Friday. She will be able to finish her work for her degree.

Elmer Faris has been elected superintendent of Maitland, Mo., schools for next year.

Two members of the school board of Parnell, Mo., were at the college last week looking for teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bleish and son William Marshall of McFall, Mo., visited Anna Bainum, Tuesday, July 19. Mrs. Bleish formerly was Miss Louise Marshall, and a student at the State Teachers College.

Maxine Heimbauch of Kansas City, Mo., visited her cousin, Anna Bainum at the college last week.

Hazel Pulley and Bertha Blacklock went to King City, Friday, July 22, to visit until Sunday.

Emma Dugny was called to Grant City, Friday, because of the serious illness of her step-mother, Mrs. Dugny. Miss Dugny came back to Bloekton, Sunday morning and spent the day with her sister, Mrs. B. A. Wolfe.

Anna Fairfield spent Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17 at her home in St. Joseph. She was accompanied by Frances Morris of Breckenridge.

Eloise Achauer and Esther Dale visited at the home of the latter, near Union Star, last Sunday.

Winona Tyler, who has been in the hospital the past week is much better.

George Reves of the state educational department of Maryland, has been visiting relatives in Maryville. He visited the college, Thursday, July 14.



It
Pays
To
Read
The
Adver-
tisements
Found
On
These
Pages

Vera Judy of Craig, Mo., and Imogene Watson of Maitland, were visiting the college last Tuesday. Miss Watson was formerly Mr. Richardson's secretary. Miss Judy has been teaching the past year in East Helena, Montana and intends to return this coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennaird, accompanied by Mr. Dieterich and Obe Williams drove over some of the western part of Nodaway County Saturday evening. On this trip they visited Wileox and Burlington Junction, both progressive towns.

Mildred Nute, who has been in the hospital at Maryville was taken to her home in Macon, Mo. Her father, George Nute, came for her Friday, July 15. Mildred thinks she will be able to return to school in another week.

Edith Coler of Fort Collins, Colo., visited at the college, Tuesday, July 19. After visiting at the college, she went to Barnard to visit her sister. Miss Coler has attended Maryville college several terms. She is a graduate from the Normal School at Greeley.

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Instructor.....Miss Beatrix Winn

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1921

"The Scout" Isn't Really a Scout After All.

When you look at the statue of "The Scout" in the library, do you wonder for what the Indian is searching? Or why he is called the scout? It is true he sits on his horse, his bow in his left hand, his eye shaded with his right. But it is not a buffalo he seeks in the distance. It is not the telltale smoke of the evening tribe that holds him silent and intent on the landscape. His is an eternal quest. He seeks, forever, his beloved daughter.

Another statue, like this one except that it is made of bronze, stands in Penn Valley Park in Kansas City.

Penn Valley Park is a land full of adventure. Its real name is Thunder Gap and this was its name hundreds of years ago, when wild animals inhabited the place, where the city is today.

In Thunder Gap there has lived, for over 1000 years, a little old elf. His name was Norbald, and he lived in a little cave up on the east side of the gap. He liked it there, for it was shady in the morning when he wanted to sleep late, and at dusk of evening he could sit on his doorstep and watch the sun slip over behind the hills.

All the animals were his friends and he loved them. Once when he had fallen into a pool of water, he got out half drowned and with a sprained ankle. But an old buffalo kneeled down and let him climb on his back and took him home. An old coyote brought him healing herbs to bind on his foot.

It was in autumn that Norbald was the happiest for then Indians hunted, down the Valley of the Kaw and built their fires over on the hillside north of the gap, and danced around their teepees in the light of the flames. Norbald joined them and danced as gaily as they. For his sake they spared the animals in the Gap, and in return he gave them hickory for their bows, such as no Indian could find, and he told them of hidden pools where the base lay among the rocks.

An old Indian chief came one fall to Thunder Gap—He had a daughter,

who was the most beautiful person Norbald ever had seen. While the hunting party was camped on the hillside opposite his cave he sat at her feet in silence. At night he guarded her wigwam, from a distance.

The young Indian girl told Norbald a secret. She was in love with a young Indian warrior, who lived across the river, and who belonged to a tribe with which her father's tribe was at war. She finally persuaded Norbald to agree to guide her thru the woods at night to a certain big tree, where her lover would be waiting. Of course her father knew nothing of it.

All went well until one night she told Norbald that she was going away with the young Indian, and marry him. Norbald was in a panic when he heard what she intended to do, and ran swiftly back to find her father and prevent it. But when the two returned to the tree she had gone, and she probably was married and lived happy ever after.

All this happened years and years ago, but if you ever go thru Penn Valley Park, just before it is quite dark, and look over to the west, you will see an old Indian outlined against the sky, sitting on his pony and gazing off to the north in search of his daughter. If you turn to the east and see a rocky hillside, you mustn't look too closely, because if Norbald finds that his cave is discovered he will move.

Vineel Hunt, a former S. T. C. student, was seen by Miss Arnett in Grant City, July 17. She will probably return to school here in the fall.

Miss MacLeod and Minnie James spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Joseph at the home of Sylvia Littlejohn. Sylvia attended school here last winter and plans to return this fall.

Edith Rice of St. Joseph is spending the summer visiting friends in Springfield, Chicago, and Wisconsin. She will re-enter school here in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King of Chicago visited in Maryville Sunday, July 17. Mr. King is a former student of the State Teachers College.

Harriet Wright of Graham, Mo., visited at the college last week with Etta Suetterlin.

Bertha Spidle spent the week end with Iris Early at her home in Grant City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen of Flagler, Colo., visited in Maryville, July 21-22. They were at the college, July 22. Mr. Allen is superintendent of public schools at Flagler. He goes there again for the year 1921-22. Mrs. Allen teaches in the Flagler schools also. They left July 22, for Glenwood, Colo., where Mr. Allen will teach in a summer school.

Literary Society Notes.

Philomathean.

The Philos still do business at the same stand, Thursday afternoon. If you are a member, don't forget that; if you are not a member, you are invited to attend the meetings. The program for July 21 was short on account of a misunderstanding, but both numbers given were good. Lillie Nelson played a piano solo, and Helen Zentz told a negro mammy story.

There is a good program for this week. Come.

Excelsiors.

The program given by the society was:

Song Society
Song Society
Debate: Resolved, That Woman has done more for the world than man.
AffirmativeViola Brandt
Negative Fred Kurtz
The affirmative won the debate.

Following the program a short business meeting was held. They elected Miss Writesman as secretary to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Irene Marple, who went home on account of sickness. They also voted to send Irene a letter of condolence.

Eurekan.

The Eurekans had as their program: A humorous reading....Charles Elmore
Talk Miss Arnett
Two violin solosMr. Kutschinski

After the program a short business meeting was held.

The program committee is getting good programs up and more should come to hear them.

Lucy Palmer, Lorena Palmer, Mabel Runyan, Mattie Crabtree, and Wave Duncan, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Woodard at Creston, Ia.

Mabel Runyan of New Hampton returned to school Wednesday, July 20, after a few days absence on account of sickness.

Former Student Wins Honor At Business College.

Lela Cox of Grant City, a former student of the State Teachers College has recently graduated from the Gem City Business College at Quincy, Ill., with the highest honors ever received by a graduate of that school. She has accepted a position in South America and will leave soon to take up her work there.

Vera Juda, a former S. T. C. student, was a visitor at the college, July 18. She has been teaching in Montana.

Ida and Viola Brandt, S. T. C. students, had their sister, Martha Brandt of Clearmont as their guest last week.

Miss DeLuce, Miss Dow, Miss Winn and Miss Dykes drove to Skidmore, Tuesday evening to visit Viola Barber.

Assembly Notes.

One of the special features of the assemblies during the summer term, has been picture shows. A very interesting picture, Homespun Folks, was shown Tuesday morning, July 19.

The orchestra also played several pieces, playing between the acts of the picture.

Several announcements were made at the beginning of assembly, the most important one was that there would be a reception for the student body and faculty, Wednesday, July 20.

Dr. Keller has received a letter from Mr. Swinehart, a former member of the college faculty. Mr. Swinehart writes that he had a hard grind while getting his training, but is enjoying his work. His address is now 3906 Central Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Imboden of Skidmore, visited Sunday, July 17, with Nellie Milne.

Dorothy Lawson spent the week end at her home in Mound City.

Helen Duncan and Verna Warren entertained with a house party this week end at their homes in Dearborn.

Mrs. Ben Kelley visited the college last week.

Laverne Musser became ill while in school last week. She started to her home in Tina, Mo., but was taken off the train at Chillicothe. The last report stated that she was improving.

Mr. Walker and Mr. Greenley, members of the school board of North Star District in Atchison County, were at the college, July 20. They were looking for a teacher for the coming year. They contracted with Ellen Sheley for \$115.00 per month.

These men seem to have found a scarcity of available teachers. They drove to Maryville from Tarkio, where they had been unable to find a suitable teacher.

John Dunfee and Mr. McElwain of Denver, Mo., visited Leah Dunfee and Janet Pringle, July 17.

Mr. George D. Dietrich spent the week end with relatives in Kansas City.

Charles Wallace goes to Fairfax as principal. He will teach mathematics and history.

Mrs. J. W. Everett of Gower, Mo., was visiting her daughter, May, over the week end.

Misses Mary and Margaret Foster, nieces of Miss Garrett, visited her this week. Their home is in Des Moines.

James A. McMillen, formerly of Maryville, visited here Wednesday. He is the librarian of Washington University.

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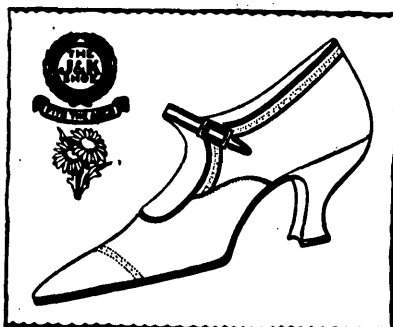
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Harriet VanBuren and Mary Hantsell spent the week end with Grace Stevenson at Skidmore.

Carlyne Tandy of Grant City was visiting the college, Thursday, July 14. She was here visiting Ruby Ewing and Blondina Allen.

Friends have received announcement of the arrival of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of Gleiche, Alberta, Canada. Mrs. Jones was formerly Fannie Lyle, and has been a student of S. T. C.

Mary Warford went to St. Joseph, Friday, July 16, to visit her brother, who is ill in the hospital.

The six hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante, probably the world's greatest poet, will be celebrated all over the world this year. The actual anniversary of Dante's death, 600 years ago, is Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster will move September 1, to 415 West Fourth street. Mr. Foster's father will be with him next year.

Mr. Harvey's niece, Eugenia Cox, of Chillicothe, spent a few days last week in Maryville.

Mrs. J. O. Stagner, spent the week end, July 15-17, at her home in Dearborn, Mo.

Lucy Graham was accidentally struck by an auto Sunday evening. She was badly bruised, but not seriously hurt.

Wyatt Meek was in Maryville, July 17, visiting Twila Sharp, a student of S. T. C.

Stafford Owen from Maysville was in Maryville Sunday, July 17, visiting Sam Owen and Marie Dunham.

John Owen and Martin Donovan of Maysville, visited Anna Donovan, July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and son, Audrey, and Mrs. Fisher, from Maysville, spent Sunday, July 17 with Marie Williams and Mele Fisher, who are attending summer school.

Hilda Caywood spent the week end at her home near Skidmore, Mo.

Gertrude Horton of Ravenwood, formerly a student at S. T. C., spent July 14-15 at the college as the guest of Margaret Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brunk and son Alva, and Solomon Wiley from Fairfax, visited Janet Thompson, Sunday, July 17.

The Code of a Good Sport.

- 1—Thou shalt not quit.
- 2—Thou shalt not alibi.
- 3—Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
- 4—Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
- 5—Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
- 6—Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
- 7—Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
- 8—Thou shalt not UNDER estimate an opponent, nor OVER estimate thyself.
- 9—Remember that the game is the thing, and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
- 10—Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.

Hugh S. Fullerton, American Magazine.

Sedalia Gets Ready for Centennial.

Sedalia is preparing in earnest for the accommodation of the million or more visitors who will witness the Missouri Centennial Exposition and State Fair here August 8-20.

"Every home in Sedalia, from the most humble to the most palatial will throw its doors wide open for the care and comfort of the visitors," said Mayor F. F. Hutton.

The Sedalia Chamber of Commerce has appointed a Bureau of Information with J. W. Mellor, former mayor of Sedalia, as chairman. The Bureau is meeting with the hearty co-operation of the citizens of Sedalia and vicinity, who are readily consenting to throw open their homes to the visitors. A careful card-index record of the rooms listed is being prepared for use during the two weeks. The following prices are standard:

Room for one or two without bath \$1.50
Room for one or two with bath.....\$2.00
Third person in the same room.....75c
Third person furnished with cot.....50c
Meals vary in price from 35c to 75c each.

For fifty miles or more around Sedalia, all the highways are of rock or macadam. For this reason, the Bureau of Information has listed rooms in the farmers' homes along these excellent roads, too.

"White City," the free camping ground located adjacent to the Fair Ground, will accommodate 20,000. Persons who desire to camp here can bring their own tent and will be given space without charge. Tents may be rented for a moderate charge. All the facilities of a modern home are provided, including a community ice chest, ice water, electric lights, meat markets and grocery stores centrally located, and mail service. Campers

must supply their own bedding.

In addition to this beautiful camping spot, the local authorities have ordered thousands of tents and have secured the permission of the people of Sedalia to put these up on the lawns and parks for the further accommodation of visitors who wish to camp out.

The services of many caterers have been secured to open dining halls downtown and on the court house lawn. Dining rooms will also be installed in lodges, churches, school-houses, and those buildings where sufficient floor space is available. These are all in addition to the dozen or more large dining halls on the grounds and the ten hotels and cafes in Sedalia.

The Bureau of Information will have officers at both railroad stations, on the Courthouse lawn and on the Fair Ground. Attendants with carefully prepared card indexes of rooms will be in charge and uniformed messengers will be on hand at all times to show visitors to rooms.

Preparations for the greatest celebration since the founding of the State are well under way. Never before has the interest in the State Fair been so great. Activity here is at its peak, and the plans for every detail of the great Exposition are progressing rapidly.

Already the roadways to the Fair Ground are being prepared for the terrific traffic during the two weeks. An extension of the street car tracks will provide easy and continuous transit to the Grounds. The exceptional organization will obviate the usual hurry and confusion considered almost inevitable in the preparation for such a gigantic project. Missouri's birthday party, August 8-20 is being planned; but it is to be a real "surprise party" at that!

Missouri Is A State Of Varied Resources.

How many persons know that Missouri is a state of great resources; that its soils, its mines, its water supply, its fuel supply, its transportation facilities, its large production of raw materials and its central location in the Mississippi Valley offer exceptional opportunities for the farmer, the manufacturer and the man engaged in commerce; and that the position which the state occupies with reference to the North, East, South and West, insures a great commercial development?

With these facts in view, Missouri can be placed in a class of the foremost states of the Union in many things. Some of these are as follows:

Missouri furnished the two most noted American military leaders of the war, Gen. John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American Army, and Gen. Enoch Crowder, who planned and managed the draft.

Missouri's war record in food production was remarkable, the total value of her food crop in 1917 being more than double that of 1916.

Missouri ranks first in poultry, mules, bluegrass, diversified farming, purebred Hereford cattle and in a number of crops and fruits.

Missouri led all other states in the combined production of corn and wheat in 1919—America's greatest grain crops.

The State Historical Society of Missouri stands first in membership among the State Historical Societies west of the Allegheny mountains.

Missouri ranks first in the production of lead and zinc.

Missouri has more state banks than any state in the Union. Savings deposits in her state banks increased from \$51,509,217.09 in 1916 to \$91,537,114.95 in 1920.

Missouri is the only state in the Union that has two Federal Reserve Banks. She also has a farm loan bank.

Missouri has the largest artificial lake in the United States, created for the purpose of generating electricity. It is Lake Taneycomo in Taney county.

Missouri has more miles of navigable rivers than any other state.

St. Louis was founded because of the fur trade, has been the center of the fur trade in America since 1820 and is the greatest fur trading market in the world today.

Jackson county, Missouri, is the Herefordshire of America and has more Herefords of superior merit than any other county in the world.

Missouri is the only state in which commercial cotton is picked and storage ice put up on the same day.

Missouri poultry brings more than half as much wealth each year as is taken from all the gold mines of the United States.

Gentry county, Missouri, grows more blue grass and blue grass seed than any other county in the whole world.

Missouri was the birthplace of the world's greatest and justly celebrated saddle horse, Rex McDonald.

Missouri is first in quality and flavor of all fruit, not overlooking apples, persimmons or paw-paws.

Missouri is both the first and second largest horse and mule markets in the world.

Missouri is the home of the most famous jack and jennet farm in the world.

Missouri is the first cattle state in the nation when you consider it from the combined standpoint of both grade and purebred cattle, their cost of production, their quality and the cost of grazing and wintering. Missouri leads in livestock profits.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnham and daughter Oeta, from Amity, visited July 17 with Faye Thompson, a student of S. T. C.

Minnie Brant of Maysville visited her sister, Ethel Brant, a student at S. T. C., July 17.

If It Comes From Us, It Is The Best.

JEWELRY, STATIONERY,
OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Kuchs Bros.
For Service And Quality.

Kodak Finishing

At the Bee Hive Shoe Store.

Carpenter

THE KODAK MAN.

Savings Accounts
ARE LADDERS TO SUCCESS
—CLIMB VIA—

Real Estate Bank

Maryville, Mo.
NO DEPOSIT TOO SMALL.

LAY THE FOUNDATION FOR
YOUR FUTURE—

By starting an account in this bank. It will help you to save for a definite purpose. Its officers will take a personal interest in your welfare and prosperity.

4 Per Cent Interest on Savings Accounts.

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
MARYVILLE'S BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Meet Me at the

New York Candy Kitchen

Yale Dry Goods

Maryville's Real City
Store.



**Summer
Dresses
\$15.00**

Beautiful organdie and
voile dresses, white and
colors, now on sale
at only \$15.00

Maryville Tribune

World News by Telegraph.

Local News of Maryville and Nodaway County.

Maintains an Advertising Service Department.

Complete Modern Job Printing Department.

Montgomery-Cummins Clo. Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits—Manhattan
Shirts and Stetson Hats.

DIETZ & KECK

UP-TO-DATE TAILORS
Maryville, Missouri.

HOWARD WRAY HDW. CO.

Hardware and Stoves
Tinware—Steel Goods,
North Side Square.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

The Stroller.

The Stroller wishes to advise all those individuals who call up students at the college to always include the given name when asking for some one. For instance, Miss Carrie Hopkins and Miss Esther Hopkins are two different people and their tastes are different. One likes dinner parties and the other likes dancing parties, as a certain young man of Maryville has discovered.

Charley Wells says he is not going to flirt with the high school girls this fall. The Stroller wonders why he waits until fall.

If C stands for Charley and also for conditioned, does that mean that Charley is conditioned?

Ted Faris spends his time in bacteriology making a studious study of auger plates. The Stroller wonders why all the others devote their time to ager plates.

Lillian Nelson says that Harvey Watson is a handy kind of man to have. The Stroller is sorry for all the girls that do not have a similar claim.

The Stroller would like to know when they are going to take down the decorations in the library? Why Zoe McKee hangs around in the porch swing after dinner? Why Ellen Shelley is smiling so this week? If Floyd Lease ever runs out of something to say? If "Pat" Murphy can talk? When Ellen Mitchell studies? How Bill Mapel makes a grade? Whether Bill Richards believes in summer flirtations? Why Earl Duncan is so interested in the Massie residence?

They say the moon affects some people strangely sometimes, was that why the shades of a Ford sedan were lowered so suddenly last Monday night while some S. T. C. folks were motoring?

Departmental Notes.

Economic Geography.

One of the valuable features of the course in economic geography is the series of special reports by individual members of the class. The reports for this term are for the most part ready to be given to the class. Nine students have given reports. Some of these reports have been concerning the following subjects: the beef industry, the railroads of the United States, the fishing industry, products of the corn industry, irrigation projects, the coconut industry, and the potato.

Among the reports to be given soon are the following: forest productions, conservation of coal, water, forests, and soil; the national parks, the trade routes, world harbors, and iron.

Public Speaking.

Program for Monday, July 18:

Roll CallVerse Quotations
Recitation of some verses—Gordon Roach.
Story—(10 min.)..... Hazel Cox
Limericks (5 min.)Mary Carlson

Subject: "Character"—(10 min.)—

Gordon Keller.

Reading (model for class—10 min.)—

Mr. Miller.

Program for July 25:

Roll Call.....Answer with a joke
Current PoetryEtta Suetterlin
The Value of Manual Art.....Ferd Masters.

How to Spend Your Vacation.....William Curl.

Reading Velma Shelley
Reading 3a is now studying the imaginary banquet. Wednesday, July 20, toasts were given by different members of the class. The general theme was The Spirit of Youth. Toasts were given as follows: To the Spirit of Youth, Zelma French; Young Men as Heroes in History, Floyd Lease; Young Heroine, Fay Thompson; The Girl in Her Teens, Leota Wells; Mysterious Boys, Daniel Hunt; To the Blushing Girl, Ida Schrader; To the Growing Boy, Lorene Hughes; To the Lover, Ida Young; To His Sweetheart, Norine Farris. Each toast closed with a limerick.

Education.

Miss Arnett's Education 12 class, heard a very interesting report by Irene O'Brien on "What Can Be Done In Community Work In the Small Towns in the State of Missouri."

Miss O'Brien, who teaches the eighth grade in Greenfield, Mo., reported that Greenfield has a new \$40,000 high school building. It has a community house three stories high. It was built by the Masonic Lodge and other citizens.

On the first floor is a bowling alley, a basketball court and a stage for theatricals. On the second floor is a public reading room and auditorium, and a kitchenette. On the third floor is the lodge room.

The building is open to any club or community organization and is the center of civic activities. The Women's Federated Club use the building and all school children are encouraged to have their meetings there.

So far, this is the best example of community activity used as an educative agency that have been given in this class.

Biology.

The biology classes are discussing the following topics this week: The Changing World, Living Organisms, Non-Living Organism, Foundations of Life, Functions of Living Organisms, Leaving a Progeny, Adjustment to Physical Environment, Adjustment to Living Environment, Behavior of Organisms, Origin of Varieties of Plants and Animals, Inheritance, Human Response to Life Conditions.

Art.

The purpose of the study of applied design is to give the students an appreciation of the commercial books of today. Also to enable them to rebound a worn-out book of their own library or of the library in the school

where they are teaching. As the course follows the history of book binding much knowledge is gained of the development of this art.

Each member of the class has made a commercial book, also rebound an old book and a magazine article. A design was stamped on the inside covers of the commercial book. Each student drew her own design then stamped it on a wood block and cut it out of the block. The class made books like the Japanese books. Some of the students used Japanese paper for this book, making it look very much like the ones made in Japan. Pillow tops, library table runners, and bags were made of linen cloth with a stamped design. Oil paint instead of water colors, was used in this problem.

At present the class is painting pottery, glassware and baskets. The object is first covered with a foundation color. The color on a flat surface is not shaded as that would give depth to the design. The design should be good in itself and should follow the construction lines. For instance a natural rose should not be painted on a square surface.

Leather goods has been ordered for the last problem. Out of this will be made pocket books, coin purses, card cases or receipt books.

The Moon To the Newly Initiated.

To many, the moon may look like a piece of green cheese, but it looks more like a beautifully moulded piece of statuary; even the new statue in the library cannot commence to hold a candle to the moon. You will say the moon must be unusual; it is unusual in the extreme.

When you looked thru the telescope, on the tip of the new moon you saw many tiny little craters, no larger than pin heads and yet you know the tiniest one in the group might be thirty or forty miles in diameter according to measurements. Then you looked at a large one shaped like a bowl and with mountains down inside the bowl, and you read that many of those mountains were from 10,000 to 19,000 feet in height. Besides mountains in the crater's mouth, you could see little mountain ranges perched all along the rim of the moon.

When the moon reached the phase, known as the first quarter, you could see immense rays of light spreading out from the crater, Tycho, like the division lines of an orange. Toward the interior of the moon's surface, which you were able to observe, lies a dark flat plain known as The Sea, but you see no body of water for there is no water on the moon.

You look and look and strain your eyes to see those rills of the moon which were shown on the screen in the laboratory; but there is no use trying, our little telescope does not have a lens of such power that we may observe a detail only one and a quarter miles in width. Never mind, maybe you will have a chance to observe it some day, but I am sure you will not

observe our pretty little piece of rock at first hand because its temperature often rises to 200 degrees Fahrenheit and it has no atmosphere.

Alumni Notes.

Neva Wallace, B. S. 1920, has been elected by the board of directors of Hardin College, of Mexico, Mo., as assistant in the English department of that school. Miss Wallace, who formerly lived in Maryville, is now attending the University of Chicago.

Mary Elizabeth Brown, 1921, of Jamesport was married to Robert Earl McClung, July 16. They will live in Kansas City. Mary Elizabeth taught in the demonstration school this past winter.

Mayhew Saville, 1919, taught in Duran, Okla., last winter and will be there during the coming year.

Bert Cooper, 1907, and Mrs. Cooper returned Monday, July 11 from Natchitoches, Louisiana, where they have been for the past six weeks. Mr. Cooper lectured before the students of the State Teachers College there on the subject of vitalized agriculture and also did some special work in the school during his stay there.

L. M. Hosman, 1919, superintendent at Gallatin, Mo., left Friday for Lawrence, Kan., where he will take work in the university.

Anne Sillers, B. S. 1918, left Thursday, July 21, for Chicago. She has planned a three weeks trip. From Chicago she will go by boat to Buffalo, will stop at Niagara Falls, take a tour up the St. Lawrence river and visit other places that will be of special interest to her.

A good book for teachers to have who are teaching physical training in the grades is "Physical Training for Elementary Schools"—Clark — published by Ben Sanborn Co., 623 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

Clematis Nute will teach the primary at Gentry, Mo., next year.

Miss Myrtle Price, who has been visiting at the home of Dean and Mrs. Colbert, has returned to her home in Kansas.

Irene Marple left Tuesday, July 19 for her home in Tina, Mo. She had been sick several days and not able to attend school. It is hoped that she will be able to return in a short time.

Much has been said regarding the standing of Missouri educationally. According to a recent report from Jefferson City, Mo., in one respect, at least, is ranked higher than is usually conceded. The report states that Missouri stands twenty-first in illiteracy.

Miss Helen Zenor, a former teacher in the State Teachers College, is now spending her summer vacation camping, with her mother, on Mr. Harry A. Miller's farm near Anderson, Mo. Miss Zenor has been teaching music in Claremore, Okla.